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**COUNCIL PAYS
MARKS, BINDLEY
FOR LOST TIME**

of Restored Police
and Fireman Against
City Total \$3,538

WATER REVIEWS YEAR

Summarizes Financial
Situation as 1936
Draws to Close

at a special meeting voted to pay judgment against the city. Chief William E. Marks and Bindley, a fireman, during the 10 months period, heard a full view of 1936 prepared by F. C. Smith and made a transfer of funds to the year's business. Marks and Bindley salary and court costs total \$1,000. This includes \$1,698.57 for judgment \$14.71 for the case in his case \$1,552.57 and \$139.97 for the case.

On financial review the city's 1936 operating expenses to be only \$3,135.83 in the income for the year the mayor did receive by a court order in the firemen's pension suits and wing these suits the city will show a \$7,66.67 balance in its account according to the figures.

The report shows council approved \$1,729 of the \$24,000 certified to the city last year by the county budget committee leaving an unappropriated amount of \$29,628.04. Of this amount \$25,822.83 was absorbed by reductions made by the city or city tax housing to differential compensation for employed election costs and a sum of claims and by the state segregating \$10,895 for dependency of the police pension suit. When obligations had been satisfied there remained an unappropriated balance of \$4,320.21 the report shows.

**ELECTION SUIT
BEFORE COURT**

State Judges Asked To Rule
in Action Brought by Marion County Sheriff

WOULD NULLIFY VOTING

F. J. Struble Declares There's
No Provision for Election
of Officials

The supreme court suit of Fred I. Struble Morrow county sheriff seeking to nullify the Nov. 3 election of every county official in the state on the ground that the Ohio constitution as amended three years ago no longer provides for their election by the voters was submitted to the court in Columbus yesterday for a decision.

The Associated Press reported the court is now in recess until Jan. 5 so that no decision can be forthcoming until after that date. Sheriff Struble who was defeated for renomination in the primary election last spring filed the suit against Secretary of State George S. Myers on Oct. 29 seeking to prevent certification of the votes cast in county official elections. Myers filed a demurrer and the election proceeded.

SEEKS SPEEDY DECISION

Late yesterday Struble submitted his case to the supreme court without oral argument a fairly infrequent procedure resorted to for the sake of speedy decision.

It is believed that Struble and other county officials who are about to be replaced by officials elected on Nov. 3 would continue in office until a new election is held if the Struble suit is successful. It also is understood that Struble filed the suit not only in his own behalf but with the backing of several organizations of county officials who would automatically get extensions of their present terms if the suit is successful.

Struble's suit is regarded to have the same backing that supported A. Phillips Gilord township Morrow county justice of the peace when he filed a suit in common pleas court at Mt. Gilead just before the election to accomplish the same results. Struble seeks the Phillips action was defeated in common pleas court on a demurrer after the county prosecutor contended that the secretary of state should be the defendant instead of the county board of elections against which Phillips brought his suit.

Struble contends that when voters on Nov. 7, 1935 adopted the so-called home rule amendment they repealed sections of the state constitution providing for election of such officials as county sheriffs, treasurers, auditors, recorders and coroners.

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**NEWMAN'S "MURDER
MYSTERY" BLOWS UP**

Supposed Victim Found To Be
Sleeping Boathouse
Occupant

A murder mystery arising out of a pair of mud-caked feet protruding through the door of a boat on the bank of the Scioto River near Newman's yesterday opened when Sheriff Fred Miller and deputies investigated and a sleeping Negro was found.

The mystery started several days ago when farmers in the vicinity of a Negro about the boat apparently doing nothing past two days no one had seen him and one farmer investigated him saw the bare feet stick out of the door and suspecting he immediately called the police.

He entered the small shack Miller and his men found down 25 who he was Columbus. He had been sleeping on the floor in his seat and while his socks hung out. His tracks showed he had not been in the river and didn't know Sheriff Miller.

He was taken to county jail where he held for further medical examination. Last night doctors were apparently nothing him.

TEMPERATURES

Raffensperger's Report
for period between 8 a.m. yesterday
and 8 a.m. today:

Cloudy 69

NAZIS PROMISE REPLY ON SPAIN

Await Final Talk With Rome
Before Answering Plea for
Ban on Troop Sailings

By the Associated Press
BERLIN Dec. 31—Germany's government informed French and British today it would reply shortly to the Christmas demand for a ban on sailing to Spain.

While diplomatic sources depicted the P. D. Reich as participating in an interview with the German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath called Sir Eric Phipps and Andre Francois-Poncet, the British and French ambassadors to the foreign office.

Hints at Answer

It was understood Phipps on Saturday even indicated the general tenor of the forthcoming re-

ply. However it was learned the final draft of the answer will be delayed pending consultation with Hitler's Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini desiring to act jointly as they did when they recognized the Spanish insurgents on Nov. 8.

The Nazi press reported departure of Madrid sympathizers from Scotland despite the Franco-British demand for Hitler to agree to halt the flow of aid to Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents.

Speed Troops Out

Diplomatic quarters pictured a rush of all countries concerned to get as many troops as possible on the battlefields of what has been described as the little world war in Spain before strict regulations to enforce non intervention are agreed on.

Most of the Nazi volunteers were summoned to leave from Berlin and Hamburg in civilian clothing.

Falmates three weeks ago put the number of Germans fighting under the Spanish fascist flag at 10,000. If that figure was correct there probably are many more now.

After a day of hurried conferences in which high diplomatic and military officials were recalled to Berlin Hitler left last night to resume his holiday in the Bavarian hills at Berchtesgaden.

KIDNAPING CONTACT BELIEVED EXPECTED

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directed insertion of an advertisement—Mabel please give us your address Tim—in the Seattle Daily Times want ad column Tuesday as a sign the Matison family was ready to negotiate. An ad with that wording but signed Ann instead of Tim appeared in the paper on schedule.

The note specified the ransom he divided \$10,000 in five dollar bills and the remainder in \$50 bills all old and wrinkled. It made no mention of the Matison family by name but said the boy would be safe. No death threat was made.

Dr. Matison father of the boy conferred with Paul H. Sevra, manager of the Rainier National Park Co. for half an hour late yesterday. Sevra then drove away followed by a federal agent in another car.

Rainier Park Concessions

Sevra operates park concessions. It was understood all members of the family including the two children who saw the kidnaping were called into the conference with Sevra.

Judicial department headquarters operations center for about 30 federal marshals stirred with activity.

An official source revealed that the ransom note read roughly as follows:

The price is \$25,000. \$10,000 in fees and less \$13,000 in 50s and 100s Old bills please. No new ones. Put ad in Seattle Times personal column to read Mable—Please give us your address—Tim Put this ad in Times no other paper. If no answer from you within a week price goes up double and double and double that each week after that. Don't fall and I won't. The boy is safe.

Note Signed "Tim"

The note was signed Tim. It was printed in purple ink with pen and ink corrections.

It also was said the note demanded a certain type of car not manufactured in years because that anyone can see.

A spot that figured prominently in the 1935 kidnaping of Little George Meyerhaeuser came into the case when police officers rushed to a house at Taquah to check the owner's report someone had broken in and stolen a mattress.

The house near where young Meyerhaeuser was released after his father paid a \$200,000 ransom is 12 miles from Tacoma.

Mrs. P. C. Willis owner of the house said the pine she was entering during the Meyerhaeuser abduction but that nothing was taken from it then.

Policeman investigated the story of a young man and woman who reportedly then saw an automobile repeatedly passing the Matison home Sunday night just before the swarthy bearded abductor smashed his way into the house with a pistol and carried off the ten-year-old boy before the eyes of three other horrified children.

Sheriff Has Own Idea

Sheriff Bjorkland who appeared to be pushing the search independently of the Matisons said the suspect whom he believes to be Tim approached an underworld figure recently and asked him to participate in a kidnaping.

The criminal refused but after learning of the Matison kidnaping told friends about the proposal made to him.

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POPE OBTAINS REST AS CATHOLICS PRAY

Good Night's Sleep Refreshes Pontiff and He Begins To Write New Year's Greeting

By the Associated Press
VATICAN CITY Dec. 31—Pope Pius XI began his first day of the new year with a long night's sleep. The pontiff, who had been up since 4 A.M. Saturday night, was able to sleep soundly.

At 4:30 A.M. he awoke to find his personal property drive near close 10 per cent penalty on after today.

As he was said to have his day's work collection of \$8,000 in delinquent personal property taxes

county tax collector D. C. Brown revealed today he had cleared up three pan due accounts out of his own pocket—at a cost of cents.

These accounts among the smallest on the tax books had been neglected probably because the property owner regarded them as too small to be bothered with.

Mr. C. said the larger back payment to come in since the campaign began Dec. 1 was slightly more than \$1,000. He said a 10 per cent penalty will be assessed after today.

Of the approximately 1,500 delinquent accounts between 250 and 300 have been settled in full or arrangements made for paying off the Whitemore installment plan which goes on operation after today until April 1. About 200 of the notices of delinquencies were returned undeliverable to the treasurer's office leaving approximately 1,000 accounts still due Mr. Cole said.

\$3,000 between \$2,000 and \$3,000 have been paid. Mr. Cole said no definite plan of action has been mapped for collecting the remaining \$37,000.

The Whitemore installment plan under which delinquent taxes may be paid without the 10 per cent penalty over a five year period was recommended by the state legislature this fall but will not be effective again until April 1.

WOLFEL SUIT WON BY UNION COUNTY

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near Raymond Union county Miss Wolfel's brother was killed and Miss Wolfel and several companions were injured.

Move for New Trial

Alfred Dunthorn of Marion and Fred McAllister of Richwood, attorneys for Miss Wolfel, immediately filed a motion for new trial contending the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and contrary to the law and that the court had erred in passing on the admissibility of testimony. The attorneys said they will not be prepared to say what further action they might take until the motion has been ruled on.

If Miss Wolfel and her attorneys carry the suit to the court of appeals it is expected that the type written transcript of the testimony given during the 13 day trial will be one of the most voluminous ever prepared in courts in north central Ohio. The testimony will not be transcribed if the case is not carried up.

The major question involved in the Wolfel case and others centering around the accident is whether an alleged washout at the end of the bridge caused the Wolfel car to lurch into the concrete structure. Miss Wolfel contends this was the cause of the accident. The commissioners representing the prosecuting attorney elect Porter contended there was no such washout at the end of the bridge extending into the last portion of the roadway.

Minor points in conflict were whether the Wolfel car was a few inches off the traveled portion of the roadway when the accident occurred the speed at which the car was going and whether an automobile race was in progress at the time of the crash.

BIRTHS

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goerlich of Fresno Calif. yesterday at Burnett hospital in Fresno. The baby has been named Paul. Mrs. Goerlich was formerly Miss Mary Simpson of Marion and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simpson of First Church street.

Mr. Goerlich is the son of Mr. Henry Filburt of Winsor street. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhns at their home in Maustell. Miss Kuhns formerly was Miss Ethel Keener of Marion. The child has been named Shirley.

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NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Appetizer Noodle Soup

Entrees Turkey-Chicken Sea Foods

Sizzling Steaks Chops

Salad Dessert Coffee

PAULSON'S TAVERN

219 W. Center

Open All Day New Years

POPE OBTAINS REST AS CATHOLICS PRAY

Brother of Marion Man Passes Away

By the Associated Press
Marion Dec. 31—A. P. Brown, 65, of Marion, died Saturday morning. He was a brother of the same name and a member of the same church as the late Rev. John L. Brown.

The body was brought to the West Coast by a son, Mr. John L. Brown, of Los Angeles, Calif., who had been staying with his mother in Marion. The funeral service was held in Marion on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Brown was a musician. He had lived in Marion but he visited here frequently. He was a member of Masonic bodies in Indianapolis and Bixby. Surviving with the brother and aunt are the widow Davis Brown of Los Angeles and two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Appenfield of Bixby and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Los Angeles.

Mr. Brown was born in June of 1871 at Portland Ind. to Dr. and Mary Derby Brown both natives of the state.

AGOSTA WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Lawrence Carey Suffers

Head Injuries in Crash

Near Little Sandusky

By the Associated Press

Marion Dec. 31—Mrs. Lawrence Carey, 25, of Agosta, suffered a severe head injury when the car in which she was riding figured in a head-on collision with a Toledo automobile yesterday afternoon according to a report of highway patrolmen from the Marion station.

The accident occurred in the

Highway

at 11:45 A.M.

The Marion car was

driven by

John

and

of

the

Highway

at 11:45 A.M.

The city highway

at 11:45 A.M.

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MISILEY C. in ABALIA, IL, has been arrested in the city of a day or two ago. He was charged with being a member of the Communist Party and was arrested on a charge of being a member of the Communist Party. He was released on a \$100 bond.

SPECIAL NEEDS—TATTOO, of John G. Lyle, Century Ave., 10th & 5th Sts., Marion, Ohio, is a source of great concern to the police.

PRIVATE TRIFLE—IN HANDEL

Mr. H. A. Han, 14th & 1st Sts., Marion, Ohio, is an attorney for the public.

ELI FALLS

Mr. Eli Falls, 14th & 1st Sts., Marion, Ohio, is a member of the Communist Party. He was arrested on a charge of being a member of the Communist Party.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 31, 1936

Relationship

John J. Lewis head of the United Workers of America and is head of the Committee for Industrial Organization—the CIO.

George J. Berry head of Labor Non Partisan League and a fighter for Industrial cooperation in the United States. His office was established under authority of the national recovery act and continued by executive order after the recovery act was ruled unconstitutional. As a public official he has established the council for industrial progress composed of representatives from industry labor and the consuming public.

The relationship between Mr. Lewis and Major Berry has been close causing the charge to be made that the Roosevelt administration was supporting the CIO and Labor Non Partisan League. A recent statement by Mr. Lewis further supports this belief.

Between now and the convening of congress next month will Mr. Lewis call an interview the CIO together with the council for industrial progress and Labor Non Partisan League will attempt to crystallize a more or less definite program of legislation to be supported that has not yet been done—we have been too busy with other matters.

This frank grouping of three organizations two of whom private the third public shows more plainly than has been shown before the important relationship which exists between Mr. Lewis and Major Berry on the one hand and the government on the other hand.

Bad Ending.

Almost unnoticed the 10th general assembly passed into history with sine die adjournment last Monday night.

If the assembly were to be treated as a theatrical performance which isn't so far fetched a critic would need to make the following observations:

It was too long.

It was too vague.

Its actors were awkward.

There were too many actors for what they contributed to the performance.

The audience lost the thread of the play away back in the first half of the first act.

The play limped miserably to a bad end when the audience collected in large for trips to Columbus which never were made full through.

The net effect of the performance was to make the audience wonder if it shouldn't have got more for its money. Judged by the fact that many of the actors them selves didn't show any enthusiasm for what they were doing the play general assembly must be set down as a bad exhibition.

No Rocks For Sale

One of the liveliest subjects for debate in the new congress will be neutrality safe guards for the United States.

It's a simple problem. Formerly this country has taken the attitude that when two or more belligerents start to throw rocks at each other with little intention American business men should have the right to supply the rocks. That was the idea at the beginning of the World war.

Naturally each belligerent tried to shun off his opponents rock supply in order to gain an advantage for himself. That led inevitably to friction and the upshot of the matter was that Uncle Sam began to throw some rocks out of his own supply. He became an ally instead of a traitor.

It is argued that if Uncle Sam were to decide in advance that he would have no rocks for sale he wouldn't get into any more fights over his right to sell them.

Perhaps the oversimplifies the matter but fundamentally it is an undesirable position. The question is Does the United States want to quit selling rocks?

It would mean a loss of business. It would entail a great deal of difficulty in an interrelated world to keep out of international complications. Business men their employees and their families would cry out in anguish that they were being ruined. It is doubtful therefore if the country has enough compassionate character to decide to mind its own business at the price of losing business—even at the risk of losing a million or two of its young men and billions of dollars worth of material wealth. That is the point with representatives and senators will try to make clear in their debates and decisions on neutrality legislation. Even if they succeed in establishing a clear policy of neutrality it will be doubtful if the country would have the moral courage to live up to such a policy under the temptation of wartime

President Views Low Wages

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Dec. 31.—President Roosevelt started a campaign to help the people of America. He has been trying to do this by attacking the policies of the Republicans.

The fire department has not revealed his plan. His fire is to tell the people what has to be done. He is also working on a proposal to improve the economy.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

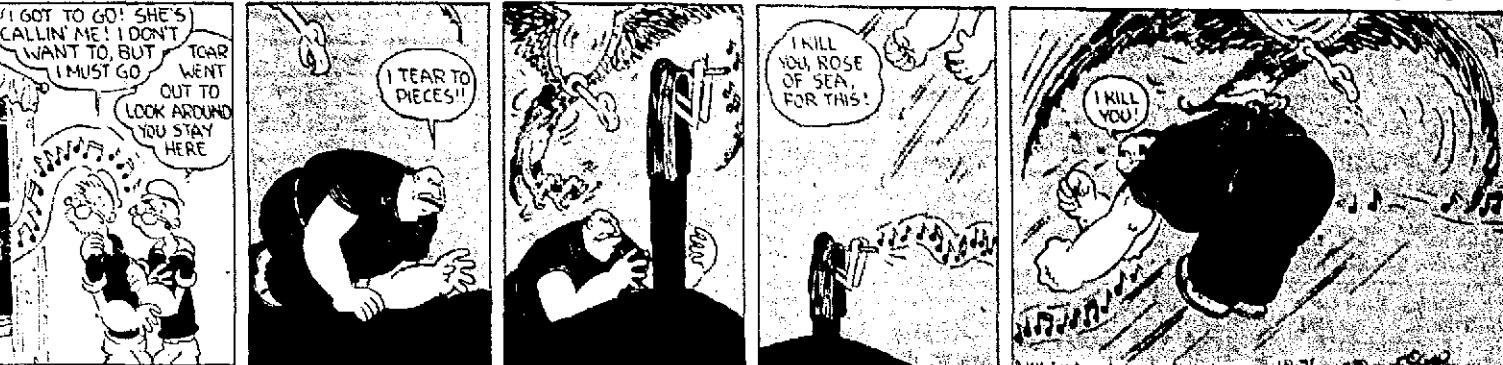
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- 1. Willow
- 2. Having less intensity or color.
- 3. Constellation.
- 4. Anglo-Saxon name of account.
- 5. Palm cockatoo.
- 6. Allude.
- 7. Feminine name.
- 8. Growth of small trees periodically cut.
- 9. Ringlet.
- 10. Old form of three.
- 11. United.
- 12. Kildir.
- 13. Beat soundly.
- 14. Babylonian drama.



By Lyman Young

Thimble Theater



By Segar

Tillie the Toiler

LISSTEN, MAC - THE BOSS HAS ASKED YOU
TO GIVE UP THAT SHEEP DOG - WHY DONT YOU
DECIDE NOW AND END ALL THIS SUSPENSE?



By Russ Westover

By Ad Carter

ANSWER



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



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By Brandon Walsh

Bringing up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Stoll

